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NEWS RELEASE

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We are pleased to announce that Mr. Josub David, student at Sir George Williams University, has won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and that Mr. Maurie S. Alioff won an Honourable Mention rating. On Friday, the University will organize a special luncheon ceremony to congratulate these two deserving students and to present them with their award.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the news release from the National Office. Sir George Williams University shares the pride and satisfaction that these two students now derive from their award.

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WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION

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PRINCETON, N.J., Mar. 12--Where will Canada find desperately needed college teachers?

The nation has one encouraging answer to this urgent question as ninety-two students at 23 Canadian universities and colleges learn this week that they have received graduate study awards from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Selected from 536 candidates, the newly elected Fellows may use their grants -- worth \$1800 and tuition costs paid -- at any graduate school in Canada or the United States. Fifty-six other Canadians are cited for winning Honorable Mention rating in the Foundation's keenly competitive annual talent search.

In announcing this year's elections, Sir Hugh Taylor, the Foundation's president, pointed out that the Fellows are chosen for their scholarly achievement at their undergraduate institutions and their potential as future college teachers.

"With the rapid growth of Canada's universities creating a demand market for highly qualified teachers," said Sir Hugh, "we hope these talented young scholars will complete their graduate programs and help relieve developing staff shortages on Canadian faculties. We want to see them join the 127 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows who are now teaching on Canadian campuses."

(NOTE TO EDITOR: Enclosed lists give the names and addresses by home towns of winners in your area. The names of winners from your area's colleges are appended also.)

Twenty-seven students at the University of Toronto form the largest number of this year's Canadian Woodrow Wilson Fellows. McGill University has eleven award winners, while ten have been elected from the University of British Columbia. The University of Manitoba comes

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next, with a total of six Fellows, including two from United College.

Five each are enrolled at the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan.

Of the remaining Fellows four attend Carleton University, and three each are at McMaster University and Queen's University. Université de Montréal, the University of New Brunswick, Victoria University, Waterloo Lutheran University, and the University of Western Ontario claim two each. Single elections have been made at the following: Acadia University, Bishop's University, Brandon College, Loyola College, Sir George Williams University, University of Waterloo, University of Windsor, and York University.

Financed since 1958 by a series of grants totalling \$52 million from the Ford Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is this year celebrating its 20th anniversary. Founded at Princeton University in 1945, the program has in the intervening years supported approximately 10,000 outstanding scholars in the United States and Canada. A total of 1395 students in both countries have won Wilson awards in the 1965 competition, while an additional 1243 earned places on the Honorable Mention list. Since all candidates in the Woodrow Wilson competitions are screened and interviewed by faculty committees -- this year from a pool of approximately 12,000 professor-sponsored nominees -- participating college teachers on each side of the border feel they play a vital role in renewing their profession.